Corron in Arkansas.—The Little Rock True Democrat of the 1st Instant says:

"Puring three or four days of last week it rained in
terrents. We never had more copious rains in the month
of August, and they have extended, as far as we can learn,
North, South, East, and West.

"The cotton crop, far and near, has sustained very
heavy injuries. Our planters, and the most sanguine of
them, do not count upon a yield of more than two-thirds
of an average crop, if so much. We have not had a
week of continued dry weather since the 20th of July,
while we have had repeatedly three and four days of continual hard rain. Unless the weather turns off more favorably, at an early day, the bottom lands upon our
streams will scarcely make anything at all."

The same paper has the following extract from a letter
from Franklin county, dated August 16:

"Our prospects were never brighter, and, should no
disaster befall the crops, I would not be surprised if our
well-cultivated upland fields yielded a bale per acre. The
Arkansas bottoms, in this vicinity, I learn, do not promise so well. In such localities it is apprehended there
will be more stalk than boll."

On the examination of Stephen Bronson, jr., charged

on the examination of Stephen Bronson, jr., charged with defrauding a bank in Chicago, of which he was cashier, Judge Wilson, one of the victims, was a witness, and gave the following important piece of evidence:

"Have never examined the books to ascertain in regard to the accounts; witness would not attempt any such thing. He regarded the plan of keeping the books by double entry as a scheme for swindling. False entries could be made, and the best book keepers could not detect them. Witness would as soon undertake to work the most difficult problem in fluxions or conic sections as to unravel the mysteries of double entry book-keeping. If the books show a balance for Bronson they are wrong, that's all, and if the people can be swindled in this way the double-entry system should be abolished by statute."

In the glee sung at the gray-haired young men's convention at Worcester occurred this line:

"With Panks there's no such word as fail."

"With Panks there's no such word as fail. In view of the recent crashes in financial institutions all over the country, this ironical allusion to "hard times" was singularly infelicitous.—Post,

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The cold snap of last Monday and Tuesday seems to have extended over a very large part of the country. We hear of frosts in all the New England States, in New York, Pennsylvanis, Michigan, Maryland, and Virginia. In some parts of New England material injury was done to the corn crop, and on other crops the effects of the frost were plainly visible. The Manchester (N. H.) Mirror asys "the frost on Monday night was noticeable in every part of the State; and we fear that in the low lands of the northern part of the State has done serious damage to corn, vines, and other kinds of produce."

An old and very sharp lander in Clayeland, thinking

An old and very sharp broker in Cleveland, thinking to leasen the express charge on a package of money, marked it \$1,500, when in reality there were \$2,350 in the package. It went at that rate, but unfortunately it was lost, and the broker, not daring to claim the whole amount, had to accept \$1,500 from the express company. thus paying \$850 for his "sharpness." The best of the story is, the company found the package after they had paid the broker, and discovered the cheat that had enriched them in a cool \$850.

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A sad accident occurred at Ellensville, Ulster county, New York, on the 10th instant. Three young ladies—Sarah D. Otis, daughter of Dr. Abijah Otis; Harriet Hunt, daughter of S. A. Hunt, esq., of Ellensville; and Anna Bartlett, daughter of Dudley Bartlett, esq., of Poughkeepsie—started in the morning for a day's excursion to Houk Falls, where they went in to bathe and were unfortunately swept away by the undercurrent and all drowned. The deceased were young ladies of great promise and much beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends.

We leave from the Canclerske (Ala.) Herald of the 4th

We learn from the Canebrake (Ala.) Herald of the 4th We learn from the Canebrake (Ala.) Herald of the 4th instant that the contractor on the Alabama and Mississippi railroad, from Selma to Uniontown, owing to increased facilities afforded him by the directory, now promises, with ordinary weather, that the road shall reach Uniontown by Christmas; that it will reach Goldsby's Gin House (nine miles from the town, with a good "dirt" road thereto) by the first of October; and Davidson's place (six and a half miles from town) by the first of Notember

The Yazoo (Miss.) Banner of the 4th says: "We learn that Captain Hendricks was killed the other day at the residence of Mr. Lamberth, of Silver Creek, in this county, by Dr. Tucker. After shooting him twice with a double-berrel shot gun, he drew a repeater and shot him five times more, lacerating his breast dreadfully. We learn that Dr. T. has given himself up to the authorities. What could have been the cause of such a rash act we have not yet learned."

Mrs. Olive Clyde, of Bristol, Vt., lately committed suicide by starving herself to death! Her husband had deserted her, and unable to support herself she received aid from the town. Her situation so weighed on her mind that she settled into a deep melancholy, and refusing all food, ofter thirty-three days of fasting, died in terrible agony. Everything was done to cause her to break her determination that prudence could dictate, but in vain.

The Montgomery (Alabama) Advertiser of the 9th says:
"We very much regret to announce this morning the
death of Edward King, secretary and superintendent of
the Gas Company of this city, also secretary of the Alasama and Florida Railroad Company, who expired yesterday evening about sunset, after having been confined to
his bed about two weeks with diarrhoa."

A. and W. Sprague & Co. have decided (says the Provi-A. and w. Sprague a Co. have decreased easystae Providence Journal) to run their mills only half time, and to print no more goods than they make. They have been running from 100,000 to 125,000 spindles, and printing more than they spun. Other mills must take this course. There is no other remedy for the times.

The Friars' Point (Miss.) Planter says; "Major G. B. Warren killed, on the 29th, a wolf near Wallow Point, measuring in length five feet four inches. This is certainly the largest wolf we ever heard of. He would destroy in a short time a good many lambs.

The Dutch iron brig "Walborg," D. T. Lund captain, sailed from Amsterdam on the 16th of August last, for Richmond with a large and two small boxes, containing Crawford's bronze cquestrian statue of Washington for the monument on the capitol square.

The New Orleans Medical News for September records the uninterrupted health of that city. They have had no yellow fever nor epidemic disease of any kind up to this time, and the average of mortality has been unusually

South of Springfield, Illinois, on the railroads, som the farmers, it is said, are offering their corn at 15 cents per bushel in the field; others at \$5 per acre. The indi-cations are, unless the frost sets in early, that the corn crop will be enormously large.

Rev. Geo. H. Doane, son of the Episcopal bishop of New Jersey, was on Sunday last ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic Church, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New-ark, New Jersey.

By JAS. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF HOUSEHOLD and kitchen furniture.—On Tuesday morning next, the 22d and, at 100 clock, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public auction, by order of the orphane' court, at No. — K street, between the und 9th streets, all the household and kitchen furniture of the sto John T. Iowers, all the consisting in part of the following ar-

aso John T. Iowers, doceased, consisting in part of the licies:

I pair of large French-plate mirrors and brackets

4 sets handsome damask and lace curtains

I handsome resewood brocatelle parlor set

I pair resewood marble-top centre tables

I do French China vases

I do China and glass mantel ornaments

I do bronze do do

I od paintings

I pair chaved oak tables, hatracks

I pair caved oak tables, hatracks

Brussels parlor carpots, stair carpets, matting, rugs

Malogany sofa, and dinuig tables

French dining and-other chairs

Malogany sideboard, bureaus, and washstands

titleloh, stair reds, passage lamp, window shades

Freather beds, mattresses, and budding

Clina, glass, and earthenware

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Memoires de Madame Du Barri, 1 vol., illustrated. 51 25.
Cavres de Repnard, 1 vol., illustrated. 52 cents.
Cavres de Corneille, 1 vol., illustrated. 62 cents.
La Nouvelle Heleise, par Roussesu, 1 vol., illustrated. 50 cents.
Gil Bass, 1 vol., illustrated. 62 cents.
Batailles de Napoleon, 1 vol., illustrated. 62 cents.
La Jardin des Plantes, 1 vol., illustrated. 62 cents.
Imported by FRANCK TAYLOR.

LOCAL NEWS.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE CORPORATION OF Washington.—The following document, important to all tax-payers, was, on Monday evening, transmitted by the mayor to the city councils: Statement of the receipts and expenditures of the general fund for the year ending June 30, 1857.

RECEIPTS. retail liquors.
goods, wares, and merchandise.
hats, caps, boots, and shoes, &c.
insurance agencies.
commission merchants
hacks and omnibuses
carts, wagons, and drays
livery stables
hucksters
butchers' stalls
vegetable and fish stalls.
billiard tables
ten-pin alleys
auctioneers. \$7,567 50 640 00 160 00 1,767 73 1,754 78 auctioneers
exhibitions
hawkers and pedlers
dealers in old iron
slave of non-residents
city seal
free negroes 80 00 98 00 103 50 418 67 free negroesduties on sales at auction..... canal rent of wharves.

tax on stocks.
police officers
interest from Chesapeake and Ohio
Canal Company. 8,038 00 4.810 49 dogs
Asylum—proceeds of grounds—loan per act May 14, 1856—loan per act July 5, 1856—dividends on bank stock—amount received from the several wards—amount reimbursed—certificates of deposite not returned to register.

une 30. 1857.

corporat

901 96 5,000 00 30,000 00 72,559 00 2.846 71 176,803 37 EXPENDITURES. For pay of officers of the corpo

15,286 89 pay of councils, including 4.546 55 8,389 16 2,083 41 1,353 72 870 90 819 82 321 49 427 54 7,948 28 support of poor, aged, and infirm, intendant's depos-

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extra police during inaugura-tion of President, &c.---sweeping and cleaning mar-kets------elief of sundry persons----iredging and cleaning the 2.285 02

repairing Centre market----surveying lots and making estimates for abating nuisestimates for abating nuis-ances-temporary wooden building for vagrants and paupers-repairing plat-books-purchase of instruments for surveyor's office-paving footway, &c., on south front of Market space-repairs, &c., at Washington asylum 1,000 00 extension of stone wall along Tiber creek-----examining accounts of col-lector of takes-----

clerical services in office of purchase of two scows ----repairing Tenth street bridge construction of dumping machines....building sea wall on Water street erection of market-house on Centre-market space...-purchase of bedsteads, &c., purchase of bedsteads, &C., for Washington Asylum-furniture for collector's office deficiency of Northern Liber-ty engine house, &c.... paving in front of property belonging to corporation.

belonging to corporation painting bridge, &c., across Rock creek at K street... aking up and relaying pave-ment around Centre marment around Centre market.

expenses of committee on annexation of Washington
and Georgetown.

repairs of walls and bridges
over canal and filling wash
repairing west wing of City
Hall.

repairing causeway on M
street south.
pay of teacher primary school
No. 5, 3d district.

withing in book form certain

printing in book form certain laws conveying hogs to Asylum... filling yard of public school near Observatory.....building bridge over canal at N street south....redemption of fractional part

interest on loan per act Octo-ber 4, 1855, for purchase of building for school... payment of loan and interest per act March 28, 1856... 7,217 00 ayment of loan and interest per act May 14, 1856.... 10,187 50 per act July 5, 1856.... 11.025 00 43,969 00 21,875 73

176,803 37 REDEMPTION FUND. RECEIPTS.

857. as 30. For amount deposited by sundry 11,679 61 14,607 28 1857. June 30. For amount paid sundry persons. 12,597 87 balance 2,009 41 SURPLUS FUND. nent of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Surplus Fund for the year ending June 30, 1857. June 30. For balance...... \$2,543 95 1857 une 30. For amount received from sundry persons.... 3,430 68 1857. une 30. For amount paid sundry persons...balance.....

3,430 68 SINKING FUND. nent of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Sinking Fund for the year ending June 30, 1857. RECEIPTS. 1857 For amount drawn from the general 43.969 45 1856. June 30. For balance 1857 June 30. For interest on stock...... 43,969 00

43,969 45 SCHOOL FUND. June 30. For amount deposited by collector \$4,636 38 interest on school-fund stock... 3,032 40 amount from the general fund. 21,875 23 EXPENDITURES.
For salaries of teachers and assist-1857. ants....salaries of secretary and treas-18.583 16 rents and contingencies..... contingent expenses of board 6,457 38

WARD FUNDS. Receipts and Expenditures of the several Wards for the year end-ing June 30, 1857. FIRST WARD-RECEIPTS 1857. For amount deposited by the col-

31.158 50 EXPENDITURES. \$3,007 93 June 30. For balance-----1857. For grading, gravelling, and im-724 00 3,528 59 2,574 71 1,325 21 4,105 07 1,444 87 235 00 389 53 783 57 617 00 267 03 gutters -----2.294 83 885 32 1,617 84

gutterspaving and repairing gutters
laying flag footwayslighting street lampserecting and repairing lamps
and lamp-postsremoving offal, &crefunding certain paving
taxes-107 24 320 46 111 07 1,494 34 249 30 relief of sundry persons---condemning alleys----constructing sewer across Seventh street-----188 00 constructing cross-gutter---paving in front of alleys---

53 84 12,705 85 31.158 50 SECOND WARD-RECEIPTS. 27,924 49

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40.679 37 EXPENDITURES. June 30. For grading, gravelling, and improving streets.

erecting and repairing pumps casual repairs of streets.

cleaning alleys, streets, and 1.931 33 gutters -----

ansfer per act August 8,

balance-----

gutters
paving and repairing gutters
laying flag footwayslighting street lampserecting and repairing lamps
and lamp-posts------1,392 37 298 61 760 71 983 10 pavements
relief of sundry persons
repairing alleys
taking up and relaying flag 565 61 632 86 repairing footwalk-----refunding taxes erroneously

of alley in square 317---defective tax sale----deficiency of the general fund THIRD WARD-RECEIPTS. 1857.

For amount deposited by the colune 30. balance-----3,650 28 24,755 62 EXPENDITURES. June 30. 1857. For balance-----For grading, gravelling, and im-June 30.

cleaning alleys, streets, and gutters
paving and repairing gutters
lighting street lampserecting and repairing lamps
and lamp-postsremoving offal, &claying flag footwaysrelief of sundry personserecting arch on North Capitol streetpaving and repairing brick
footwayrepair of carriage-waycondemning lots and opening
alleys-1,865 58

FOURTH WARD BECKER \$4,971 92 For balance....

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June 30. For amount deposited by col-1857 EXPENDITURES. June 30. For grading, gravelling, and improving streets.... erecting and repairing pumps asual repairs of streets.... leaning alleys, streets, and 925 49 gutters...
repairing and paving gutters
lighting street lamps...
erecting and repairing lamps
and lamp-posts...
construction and repairs of 2,132 01

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40,155 93

sewers.
constructing drops.
removal of offal, &c......
laying flag footways.
condemning lots and opening alleys.

paving in front of alleys.

relief of sundry persons.

indicating names of streets.

removal of nuisance.

repairing and paving alleys.

defective tax sale.

repairing brick footway.

deficiency of the general fund balance to credit of Fourth

Ward. FIFTH WARD-RECEIPTS.

amount deposited by the col-EXPENDITURES. 3,365 82 741 42 gutters.
repairing and paving gutters
laying flag footways.....

ighting street lamps.
secting and repairing lamps
and lamp-posts.
semoval of offal, &c..... lighting Delaware avenu and North Capitol street. 348 00 June 30. For extension of stone wall along 113 80 19,196 67

SIXTH WARD-RECEIPTS.

13,247 98 EXPENDITURES. For balance..... 6,606 98 une 30. 1857. grading, gravelling, and imcasual repairs of alrects.... casual repairs of feets, and gutters.
repairing and paving gutters laying flag footways.
repairing and paving brick footways 219 24 223 02 393 75

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EXPENDITURES. 1856. 4,235 05 For grading, gravelling, and im-1,572 47 1,028 84 468 15 gutters...repairing and paving gutters laying flag footways.....removing offal, &c.....

100 49 393 75 relief of sundry persons....
defective tax sales......
deficiency of the general fund 14,681 77 THE CORPORATION TAXES. -About \$100,000 of this year's

897 36

180 75

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to the 15th inst., at which time expired the 10 per cent. discount rule. The largest amount of taxes ever received in the city on any one day was on Monday last, and was about \$15,600. From the 15th inst. to the 15th of Octo ber a discount of 6 per cent. is made on all taxes paid. From the 15th of October to the 31st of December they are payable at the full amount of the assessment. After the 31st of December they are tested as delinquent, and the property advertised for sale at least six weeks. During the advertisement the taxes are payable by adding the costs of advertisement, &c. After the sale the property is subject to redemption for the period of two years by paying ten per cent. interest on the purchase money.

SERIOUS INJURY. - A young gentleman of this city (say the Alexandria Sentinel) has just emerged from five weeks of confinement and suffering in a darkened chamber, oc-casioned by receiving a cinder in his eye while travelling on the Baltimore and Washington railroad. The cinder was of coal, and burnt into the coating of the eye just over the pupil, where it had to be removed by a physician. We are sorry to add that his sight is likely to remain considerably impaired by the untoward acci-40,679 37 dent.

THE TREASURY EXTENSION.—One of the principal features of the work on the Treasury Extension now is the elevation to their place in the east end of the south wing of the large granite pilasters. This is an interesting operation and causes many passengers to halt and take a look at it. The excavation for the west wing of the extension is now completed, and the north as well as the west wall

MILITARY PARADES.—The martial spirit is still alive. On Monday the German Yagers and the Washington Light Infantry were on parade; and on Tuesday the George town City Guards, Capt. J. O. Berry, made their first appearance in Washington.

Overens.—The steamer Maryland, Captain Mitchell brought to this city a large number of barrels of Norfolk oysters, which were readily sold at the wharf.

AN OLD INHABITANT DEAD .- Mrs. Rebekah Adams, a res ident of this city for the last seventy-eight years, died yesterday in the eighty-sixth year of her age. Dazza Hars.—By reference to our advertising colur

the reader will see that George H. B. White & Co. have received a large number of new hats, of the latest style and best finish. As this is the season for purchasing new hats, it might be advantageous for those in want of the article to call at No. 332 Pennsylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

Georgetown College. Studies will be resumed in this institution on Mon-day, the 7th of September next. B. A. MAGURE, Aug 25-lm President. BY TELEGRAPH.

Norroug, Sept. 16.—The Empire City, reported as fav-ing put in here yesierday for coal, reports that the steam-ship Central America, (late the Geo. Law.) from Aspin-wall, via Havana, with the California mails, passengers, and a large amount of specie, left Havana for New York on the 5th instant, but no intelligence of her has yet been

on the 8th instant, but no intengence or received.

The Empire City had sixty-six passengers. The mails have been forwarded to New York via Baltimore. She had also \$70,000 in specie on freight.

The Empire City will leave for New York to-morrow. The brig John Roads, from Ecator for Baltimore, with a cargo of general merchandise, went ashore south of Cape Henry in the late gale.

Baltimore, Sept. 16.—Steamship Wm. Jenkins, from Boston, arrived yesterday. She reports having several accidents to vessels met coming up the bay.

The steamer Caledonia was run into, but the damage was not serious.

The Wm. Jenkins has on board a portion of the crew of the steamer Norfolk, of the Richmond line. That boat

The Wm. Jenkins has on board a portion of the crew of the steamer Norfolk, of the Richmond line. That boat left Philadelphia on Saturday, with a valuable freight, for Norfolk and Richmond, but sunk in the Chesapeake bay during the storm. She was formerly the Penotscot, and was commanded by Captain Kelly, who, with the remainder of the crew, were landed yesterday at Cape Island by the steamship Joseph Whitney, bound for Boston. The steamer and cargo were fully insured.

Gale at the South.

Charleston, Sept. 14.—The steamer Columbia, from New York, arrived here at three o'clock this afternoon. She experienced a heavy gale off Hatters, and had her paddle-boxes carried away, but otherwise she was little damaged. Captain Berry reports that the Southerner was fifty miles astern of him on Thursday, and that the gale lasted twenty hours.

The Overland Mail.

New York, Sept. 16.—The Pacific overland mail contract has been signed by John Butterfield, William B. Dinsmore, Wm. G. Fargo, and others, and by Mr. Dundas on behalf of the government.

It runs six years at \$600,000 per annum, and goes into effect one year from the date.

The contractors contemplate forming a joint stock

NORFOLK, Sept. 16.—The schooner C. P. Williams, from Jersey City, bound to York river in ballast, in the late gale lost her main mast and fore-top mast.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 16.—The steamer Nashville arrived here early this morning.

The Southerner, bound from New York to Savannah, put in, in distress, almost a complete wreck, having six feet of water in her hold.

Democratic State Convention Bosron, Sept. 16.—The Massachusetts democratic State convention met at noon to-day; six hundred delegates were present. Hon. Isaac Davis, of Worcester, pre-sided.

The proceedings were harmonious and spirited.

Later from Kansas.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 16.—Lecompton dates of the 8th have been received.

The constitutional convention had been organized permanently, and Surveyor General Calhoun elected president. His speech indicates him favorable to submitting the constitution to the people.

The Ohio River. Wheeling. Sept. 16.—The river is lower, and still continues to fall.

THE Rev. Wm. Pinkney, D. D., having accepted the call of the vestry of the Church of the Ascension, will enter pon the duties of his rectorably on Sanday, October 11.

Persons desiring pews in the church will please apply to C. F. HURLEURT.

Persons desiring pews in the church will please supply to C. F. HURLEURT.

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Call at

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Sept 17—co3tif

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Col. Thomas Green,
Messrs, Pairo & Nourse, Bankers,
Hon. Reverdy Johnson, Baltimore, Maryland.
Hon. John McKeon,
New York city.
New York city.

WILLARD'S HOTEL.—J. C. & H. A. Willard,

WINTER FUEL NOW ON HAND AND ON the way— 600 tons white ash egg coal for radiators 600 tons red ash egg coal for grates 300 tons small size for range and cooking stova 200 tons Cumberland coal.

ALSO—
Large supplies of FISE, OAK, AND HICKORY WOOD.
As we are weekly receiving large supplies of all kinds of fuel, we collonified two can make it to the advantage of all those who may avor us with their orders.

32 Prompt personal attention given to every order.

32 Coal kept in floored and roofed yards.

33 2,240 lbs. to the ton.

no. to the ton.

T. J. & W. M. GALT,

Northwest corner 12th and C streets, No. 547,

One square south of Penn. avenue.

H. GILLET, Counsellor at Law, has removed his office to his residence in Franklin Row, corner of K and Thirteenth streets. He will continue to devote his attention principally te cases in the United States Supreme Court.

Having devoted much time to the law concerning patents, he will give advice and opinions on legal questions arising in cases before the Patent Office, and on appeals to the chief justice or assistant justices of the District of Columbia; and will also assist in the preparation and trial of suits concerning patents.

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He will also give written opinions and prepare arguments for par-ties having claims before Congress or either of the departments; and will also procedute claims before any board established for their adju-Oct 28-dtf

BANKING HOUSE OF CHUBB BROTHERS, Washington, January 1, 1857. TOHN D. BARROW and HENRY HOLMES are this day admitted as partners in the Banking House of Chubb Brothers. The firm from this date will be composed of Chas. S. J. Chubb, John D. Barrow, and Henry Holmes. The House in Da-venport, Lowa, is composed of Charles St. J. Chubb, Wm. H. Dougal, and Alexander H. Barrow, under the firm of Chubb Brothers, Bar-row, & Co.

WATCH Repairing and Engraving.—Watches, chronometers, and pocket timokeepers of every description repaired by skilful workmen and warranted to perform accurately. Engraving of every description done in the best style, including the cutting of arms, crests, mottoes, and initials on stone.

** Visiting and wedding cards elegantly engraved and printed.

M. W. GALT & BRO.,

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NOTARY PUBLIC. May 16-1y Seventh street, No. 490.

FOR RENT.—A rare chance.—Now under conwater and lights. The location is in the principal business square of the city, and the rooms are well adapted for dentities, dagnered typists, offices, &c. Also, a convenient and airy basement, suitable for any light business. The whole finished and well lighted in the most improved manner, after the New York styles.

No. 322 Pennsylvania avenue, between 9th and 10th streets, entrance on b street.

Modern Languages. DANIEL E. GROUX, a native of France, teacher of modern languages, especially French, Spanish, and German. franslations made with correctness and punctuality, at moderate

Pennsana avenue, No. 223, south side, between 14th and 15th atrests, opposite Willard's Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Aug 25—3awW&F

MRS. BURR'S School for Young Ladies, No. 391
on Monday, September 21.
Sept 5—1aw&w*

Washington Insurance Company.

THIS Company is now prepared to receive appli-cations for insurance on buildings, merchandise, &c., at the soul city rates, without any charge for policy, at their office, corner of Tenth street and Penn. avenue, over the Washington City Savings

Wm. F. Bayly, Jos. Bryan, Wm. Orme, Francis Mohun Benj. Beall.

Mutual Life Insurance Company of Connecticut INCORPORATED IN 1846.
Capital, \$2,454,000. Annual dividend on life policies, 40 per Ninety-eighs families were relieved during 1846 by paying 2214,998
Statements of the company's operations furnished. Those who in
rred at other agencies, and have removed to this city, can have the
olicies renewed through

FOR SALE, very valuable real estate on Pennsylvania avenue.—The property adjoining on the east, the vacant lot at corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 16th attest. It from 27 feet on the avenue, and contains 2,322 square feet, running back to a 30-feet alley.

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United States Naval Court of Inquiry, Washington, February 26, 1867. Washington, February 26, 1887.

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